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THE WAR UPON ABOLITION.

In the midst of a great war, which, for the magnitude of its armaments and the number and sanguinary character of its conflicts, is without parallel, it is a fine time to cry stop, let us turn aside our arms from the enemy, and direct them against abolition? It is so much in keeping with the fierce nature of warfare to weaken ourselves by internal convulsions, voluntarily excited, that this thing of making war upon abolition has about it a sort of artistic finish, worthy of the ingenuity of a master hand.

We find arrayed against us six hundred thousand rebels in arms, led by brave and skillful generals, the picked men of our own military training, and they have thus far baffled all our exertions to subdue the rebellion. Just at this critical moment a bright idea strikes the Pennsylvania Democratic State Central Committee, and it cries out, as though it has found the philosopher's stone, Stop! let's make war upon abolition!

Our armies are exhausted by their unparalleled labors, and by the casualties of war their ranks are reduced nearly one-half. They demand reinforcements, and the President calls upon the loyal north for six hundred thousand more men. We are all taxing ourselves to the utmost to raise and equip these men, and provide for their families, when to some wonderful genius comes the discovery that, in order to subdue the rebellion, we must cease raising reinforcements, and make war upon abolition!

The civilized world, which has looked on with amazement during the whole progress of this gigantic war, and expressed unqualified terms its astonishment at the immense development of military strength in this country, is now, after the events before Richmond, pausing breathlessly to know what will be the next move of this prodigious power toward crushing the rebellion. Just at this nick of time comes forward the latest democratic fashion—the newest cut from New York, a la Wood—and that is to make war upon abolition!

No matter though our armies perish for want of aid; though the levy en masse at the south overwhelms our weakened columns and destroys them; though the long threatened invasion of the north be put in practice, and forest loans of millions be wrung from our people, though Washington be taken, and the national government compelled to become fugitive through the land; though the rising arrogance of the south should annihilate northern freedom and crush the Union men in the border states of the south, let us stop and make war upon abolition!

In fact this is a miraculous panacea for all the ills of the body politic. When South Carolina rebelled against the tariff, we compromised with her, and made war upon abolition as an effect. When the south threatened to dissolve the Union unless we admitted Missouri as a slave State, we again compromised and made war upon abolition. When southern filibusters conquered Texas, we annexed it in order to make war upon abolition. When Mexico resisted we stripped her of more territory in order to continue the war upon abolition. When California sought admission as a free State, we once more compromised, swopping her for the fugitive slave law in order to make war upon abolition. When the Kansas-Nebraska bill was passed, we repeated the Missouri compromise to make war upon abolition. We went through a civil war in Kansas of the most disgraceful character, for the same object.

In the present contest the same means are urged as a remedy; first, for a deranged currency; second, for inefficient generals; third, for insufficient military plans; fourth, for insufficient supplies of men; fifth, for the threatened European intervention; sixth, for the deficiency of revenue, seventh, for the derangement of commerce, eighth, for the defects of the tariff, ninth, for dishonesty in politicians, and so on through the dismal catalogue. One may get an idea of the marvellous properties of this new tonic by referring to the advertisement of some patent medicine, which will cure typhus fever, light-headedness

consumption, diarrhoea, dysentery, gunshot wounds and Asiatic cholera. All who can manage to see the virtues of the new specifics are expected immediately to use all efforts, not in raising soldiers for our armies in the field, but to obtain recruits for the war upon abolition.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

OUR QUOTA.—The report to day that Newport's quota for the first call of 300,000 men was full, is incorrect. It is true that men from other places have been refused, but the chance for securing the bounty is still open to our own townspeople. The committee very wisely refuse to take recruits from other places until all from our own city have had a fair chance to secure the bounty. We are informed that recruits enough can be procured within a few days to fill our quota for both requisitions, provided the city are willing to pay the same or even a less bounty, to nine months men than they are now paying, but there seems to be a disinclination on the part of the authorities to do this, without they are authorized by a vote of the people to take the responsibility. We need not, perhaps, reiterate our heretofore expressed opinion that it is better on all accounts for a city situated as ours is to pay liberal bounties, rather than submit to a draft. We believe the citizens of Newport are almost unanimous in this opinion, and think immediate measures should be taken to get their authoritative opinion, if the Council objects to take further responsibility in the matter. It seems now to be the right time to strike, while enlistments are pouring in, for if we leave the matter until the quotas of other towns are filled up with Newport men, we may find our large bounty of no avail, and a resort to drafting necessary. The homely old saying, "make hay while the sun shines" seems exceedingly applicable to our case, and we hope no honorable means will be lost, to fill both our quotas up at the earliest day possible.

THE LECTURE TO-NIGHT.—We remind our friends that this is the evening on which Prof. Geo. W. Greene has kindly consented to give his lecture before the Newport Historical society and citizens generally. At the Unitarian Church in Mill St. at 8 o'clock. Let him have a good house.

The Leipsic Charivari, apprehending that in the eagerness for news the past would be forgotten, used to have a department headed, "Quick! What's the odd?" And it is wholesome that one hour in this most painfully exciting summer should be given to the raucous atmosphere of history, especially under the guidance of so accomplished a scholar and one so imbued with the true spirit of the patriot, student as the eminent speaker of this evening.

PUBLIC SPIRIT.—At the Mass meeting held in Bristol Tuesday to encourage enlistments Col. Samuel Norris offered twenty-five dollars to each man who would enlist from that town. Col. Norris has recently originated the manufacture of Masks upon a large scale in Providence.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.—We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in our columns of twenty-five villas lot, part of the Ochs Point Estate of Governor Lawrence. The situation of this property, the best on the Island, is too well known to require any special notice.

PRATISEWORTHY.—A son of Henry James Bq. left this city yesterday to join the fourth battalion of Massachusetts. He is not yet 18 years of age.

A Skeddaddling Joke.—The Manchester American relates a story of twenty-five citizens of that town—none of whom had volunteered for the war, on account of over-age and other good and sufficient reasons—who started on Monday for a fishing voyage from Portsmouth. Some waggish friends took advantage of the occasion for the perpetration of a practical joke, as follows: "A dispatch was sent to the United States authorities at Portsmouth directing them to look out for the fugitive. On reaching Portsmouth, the party proceeded at once to timber on board the yacht Onward, and there being a smart breeze, they were soon dancing gaily over the water. As the vessel was passing out of the harbor, a gun was fired from Fort McClary ordering it to heave to. Not heeding this, a shot was next fired across her bows, which had the desired effect. By the direction of the Deputy Marshal, Joseph B. Adams, who had been in the Fort, the commandant sent a military guard. The Deputy 'Captain' of the 'piratical gang' was a short, fleshy man with black whiskers, immediately arrested Mr. Nichols, who answered the description.

Another short man, with light hair, having been described as a violent secessionist, Nichols, indignantly that his petition should be questioned, indulged in some remarks, regarded as rather disrespectful to the commandant. Hon. G. W. Morrison and B. P. Cilley, who were recognized, immediately stepped forward and offered to become bail in \$1000 each for the return of the prisoners on Saturday next. The proposition was accepted, and the party were allowed to proceed on their way. After the joke had been explained to the officers, who had faithfully performed their duty, there followed, jokes and bottles of champagne were cracked, and it was agreed on all hands that this is a great country."

Colored Soldiers. The Washington correspondent of the New York Post asserts that the President declined to receive troops only for the time being, and that it is not believed that Gov. Sprague has solved the difficulty, so far as colored regiments from the States are concerned, and that those Governors who see fit can send on colored men as troops, organized by themselves.

WAR NEWS.

CHANGES IN THE COMMANDS.

MOST OF OUR DEAD OFFICERS FOUND ON THE FIELD—SEVERE LOSS ADMITTED BY THE REBELS.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Advice from Cupepper, dated yesterday, say that owing to the severe injury that General Banks received, the command of the second corps has devolved upon General Williams. Brigadier General Crawford commands the division of General Williams, and General Green commands the division of General Augur, who is severely, but not dangerously wounded.

An escaped prisoner saw at Orange Court House Gen. Prince and Capt. Williams in the hands of the rebels. They were on their way to Richmond.

On visiting the battle field many if not the greater part of our dead officers were found, some partially and others entirely stripped of their uniforms. The dead Union and rebel soldiers lay about promiscuously and intermingled on the field.

The rebel Generals Stewart and Early held the field and conversed freely with our own officers about the battle. They stated that the full brigades of Generals A. P. Hill and Longstreet and Ewell were opposed to our small band of heroes, and that they were terribly cut to pieces by our fire. Leading to the inference that they suffered fully as much as ourselves. As previously stated Stonewall Jackson commanded the field in person.

Gen. Roberts of Major General Pope's Staff, is Military Governor of the Post at Cupepper, and on the day of the battle rendered valuable assistance by his military experience.

FROM KENTUCKY. MORGAN'S MOVEMENTS. Louisville, Ky., Aug. 13.—Eight hundred of John Morgan's force crossed to the north side of Cumberland river, four miles north of Bennett's ferry, in Monroe county. A large war meeting was held at the Court House last night. It urged the City Council to appropriate \$70,000 for bounty to volunteers.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. NEWPORT, AUG. 14, 1862. Aquidneck House.

F Colwell
L C Ashley
C A L Hannity
W E Day
Mrs C Whipple & son
C Miller
W Howe
W Breck
W C Johnston & family
B B Dyer & son
B Sullivan & daughter
W Harris
J M Conley
G E Fox
G W Jackson
Ker H C Potter
Ocean House.

Rev H M Colton
D Mitchell & son
G Agnew
G B Waldron
G S Rainford
W S Gruesbeck
Miss R R Groesbeck
C P Casely & wife
L Camel
W F Ulman
Hon T Swann wife & 3 daughter
F L Sathro & wife
W A Lawrence
R Bliss
P Bartlett
H McCall
R Anderson
G R Smith
W Hale
Miss L A Dow
H E Gibson & wife
C H Reed
J L Davis
C Deanehaling Jr
W E Smith
Major Williams
Mr Juste
Fillmore House.

UNITED STATES HOTEL.

M P Tracy wife & child
Chas Selden
Chas W Millard
Sterry Fry
H Glenne
M J Brennan wife & 2 children
W W Webb wife & child
D B Bushnell
F Burlingame
J Wright
J Peterson
J McElrath
M M Day & lady
A L Coburn
N Newell
G Lofter
H Thurber

RHODE ISLAND'S SHARE OF THE ARMY OF THE UNION. The following figures, compiled from Adjutant General Mauran's tables, show us what Rhode Island has done, and has yet to do, to fill her quota of the national army. Her proportion of troops under the

First call for 500,000 troops was 4520
Second call for 300,000 2712
Third " " 300,000 2712
Making in the aggregate 9944
The State has sent in three years reg'ts 6000
Enlisted since July 2, 1862 1000
7000
Yet to be raised to complete her quota 2944
The State has sent of three months men 2980
Enlisted in the navy and regiments out of the State prior to Jan. 1 1862 1005

Recruiting.—The Mayor of Boston announces that the report that when a draft is made no volunteers will be accepted (has no reliable foundation. Secretary Stanton advises Gov. Andrew that the government will receive volunteers in lieu of drafted men, "especially if it will hasten the arrival of troops."

The Albany Journal states that the War Department, in answer to an inquiry from the Governor, telegraphs that volunteers for old regiments will be received till a draft is made, which cannot be before the 1st of September, as the preliminary work will occupy at least twenty days.

It is officially stated that Michigan's quota under the first call for volunteers is full. Full companies from various parts of the State continue to offer, but cannot be accepted. There will be no difficulty in completing all requisitions by the Federal Government in this State without drafting.

Infantry Regiments have been authorized to be raised in the District of Columbia. Another valuable prize steamer, the Ludlow, from Nassau, worth \$400,000, was captured by the blockading fleet. E. Merriam, of Brooklyn Heights, says that a comet is now approaching the earth which is the probable cause of the extreme heat.

The John Adams arrived at New London Wednesday, and will remain until Friday.

Died.
In Jersey City, N. J., at 2 o'clock A. M., on the 13th inst, Capt Gilbert Woodley, after a brief illness of only a few days. Capt. Woodley is well known in this place where he had a large circle of acquaintances, having been a popular Commander of the Steamer Perry several years since. He married Miss Sophia Potter of this city, daughter of Capt. Stephen Potter, since which he has resided in Jersey City his native place where he leaves a widow and two interesting little daughters to mourn his loss.

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NEWPORT HISTORICAL SOCIETY. PROFESSOR George W. Greene will deliver an address before the Newport Historical Society, on Thursday evening, August 14th, at 8 o'clock, at the Mill Street Church. The public are invited to attend Aug 13-3d

THE LADIES OF THE UNITARIAN CHURCH Will now their Summer Fair AT AQUIDNECK HALL, ON WEDNESDAY, AUG. 13th, Beginning at 10 o'clock, A. M., and continuing ALL DAY AND EVENING. The usual variety of articles will be offered of handiwork and housework, things useful, interesting, ornamental and of unusual value.—Floral, Social and Literary attractions. Admission 10 cents. Aug 12-2d

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